

John Schulte, 1510 Clybourn av., complained of loss of tools.

Mrs. J. C. Redman, 710 E. 36th st., dead. Headache tablets blamed.

Chas. Kamera, 3850 N. Paulina st., shot in side. Cleaning loaded gun. Serious.

August Dargert, 72, 5037 S. Paulina st., dead. Heart disease.

Officer Pat Quinn, Desplaines st. station, had shoulder broken by screen falling from 100 S. Halsted st.

Sophia Kasonowitz, 1311 W. 14th pl., dead. Shot by Joe Shapiro, who later suicided in cell. Jilted Joe.

Two men reported pockets picked on West Side cars. Mario Billino, 207 Sholto st., lost \$100.

Sam Brodski, 1319 W. 13th st., and H. Kaplin, 1815 S. Wabash av., hurt by 21st st. car. On motorcycle.

Thos. Hazelwood, 633 W. 65th pl., has attempted suicide five times since marriage. To be arraigned at Englewood court today. Disorderly conduct.

Three women and man pinched in raid on 941 W. Randolph st. Alleged disorderly house. Sadie Silver booked as keeper.

Mrs. Pearl Hayes, 715 Quincy st., refused man money. Beaten.

BIG RAILROADS IN FOR PROBE— CHARGES CAUSE BIG PRICES.

Big Business looks as though another of its faults is going to be shown up. Att'y Gen. McReynolds today suddenly announced through Dis't Att'y Wilkerson that he was going after certain railroads operating through the middle west.

Behind McReynolds' action are stories told his investigators by fruit farmers in the middle western states. His investigators asked the farmers why they were letting fruit die on the ground instead of shipping it to Chicago, from where it could be sent throughout the country.

And the farmers told them of the obstacles that confronted the farmers through the grab-all spirit of Big

Business. According to the federal investigators they claimed that the railroads are asking such big prices for refrigerator cars that they can't afford to send their goods to the city and for that reason the people are being cheated out of much fruit and paying too much for what they get.

They charge that it costs them \$50 to \$75 to rent a car to carry this stuff to Chicago.

It is also charged that the packers are letting hundreds of refrigerator cars lay idle rather than rent them to the farmers cheaper.

Wilkerson will immediately get busy on the Chicago end of the case. Investigators from Washington are still working in the middle west.

LESSON IN WAR GEOGRAPHY

Longwy.—On Chiers river, 18 miles from Luxemburg and 70 miles northwest of Nancy. Center of iron mills and blast furnaces. Has second-class fortification, with a military wall and a few outlying fortifications.

Pont-a-mousson.—A village of 13,500, mentioned in dispatches as one point of entrance for German invasion of France. It is located on the Moselle river. It is 18 miles by rail from Metz and 226 miles from Paris.

Huy.—Midway between Liege and Namur, on the right bank of the Meuse. Is city of 15,000, protected by its famous citadel, partly hewn from solid rock. Is the burial place of Peter the Hermit.

Luxemburg.—Capital of independent grand-duchy of the same name. Has 21,000 people. Was once strongly fortified but treaty at London in 1867 guaranteeing its neutrality ordered them demolished. Famous in Europe as a summer resort during August.

Epinal.—Beginning of fortifications along the Moselle and one side of the gap left by France in her line of guns. Has a population of 30,000. Noted for its museum, with one of the best collection of arms and weapons in Europe.